

HONORING JOHN J. BRADY, ED.D.  
ON THE OCCASION OF HIS RE-  
TIREMENT

### HON. ROSA L. DeLAURO

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 13, 2013

Ms. DeLAURO. Mr. Speaker, it is an honor for me to rise today to join the many family, friends, colleagues, and community members who have gathered to congratulate Dr. John J. Brady on the occasion of his retirement as Superintendent of the Amity Regional school system after a thirty-four year career in public education.

Over the course of his career, and particularly in his nine-year tenure as Superintendent, John has shown both remarkable leadership and a unique dedication to our young people, ensuring that they had access to the best possible educational opportunities. When John came to Amity nine years ago, the District was facing serious financial challenges which, in turn, were causing declining confidence among faculty, students, and the three communities the school district serves. With his unique vision, principled leadership, and prudent financial direction, John worked with the Board of Education to turn Amity around.

Restoring integrity and rigor to the financial operations of the District as well as the confidence of the communities, students, and faculty, his commitment to educational excellence has made all the difference. Under John's tenure, a renewed emphasis was placed on the arts as an integral part of the educational experience, dedicating similar resources and focus as are given to their successful athletics program. Indeed, one of John's enduring legacies is the beautiful performing arts building that he not only advocated for, but brought in both on time and on budget. The building was recently dedicated in his honor and the John J. Brady Center for the Performing Arts will long stand as a reminder of his remarkable efforts on behalf of Amity, its faculty, and most importantly, its students.

Administrators and teachers play an important role in our communities. Our children spend a great deal of their childhood in school and it is the faculty and staff that they look to for guidance and support. I have often spoke of our nation's need for talented, creative educators ready to help our children learn and grow. Dedicating his career to education, as an educator and administrator, John has touched the lives of hundreds of our young people—creating a safe and nurturing environment in which they could realize their potential.

Tonight, as he celebrates his retirement, I am proud to stand today to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to John J. Brady for his more than three decades in public education and for all the many invaluable contributions he has made to the Amity Regional school district. I wish him and his family—son, Christopher, daughters, Caitlin and Marissa, and two year old granddaughter, Nora—all the best for many more years of health and happiness.

RECOGNIZING THE NCAA CHAM-  
PION DUKE UNIVERSITY MEN'S  
LACROSSE TEAM

### HON. DAVID E. PRICE

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. PRICE of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to rise today to congratulate the players, coaches, and staff of the Duke University men's lacrosse team for their victory in the 2013 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Men's Lacrosse Tournament.

Duke University has a long tradition of excellence in collegiate sports, including collegiate lacrosse. In April of 1938, the Duke Men's lacrosse team played its first game, defeating its arch-rivals at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by a score of two to one. Since then, the team has reached 13 national championship games, winning an NCAA Championship in 2010 and now in 2013.

This year's Blue Devils team won nine out of ten games to close out the season, including a series of hard-fought, close victories in the NCAA tournament. This historic run included victories over Loyola 12–11 in double overtime, Notre Dame 12–11, and Cornell 16–14. To win the championship, the Blue Devils defeated a tough Syracuse team by a 16–10 margin, coming all the way back from a 5–0 deficit in the second quarter. Duke's Brendan Fowler won 20 out of 28 face-offs, while Jordan Wolf led the team with four goals, followed by Josh Offit and Josh Dionne with three each. I know other players made equally important contributions on the field, in practice, and in the classroom throughout the year, and it is in that spirit that I include below the full roster of this year's team, together with their hometowns and secondary schools, so that all will be recognized in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Special congratulations are also in order for Duke University's Coach, John Danowski, who has now led the team to two NCAA Championships. In his seven years as head coach, Coach Danowski has compiled an impressive 95–24 record, capturing five ACC regular season titles and four ACC tournament titles in addition to his two national championships. Coach Danowski has also mentored 37 All-Americans, 19 All-ACC selections, two Tewaaraton Trophy winners, two USILA Attackman of the Year award recipients, and 10 USILA Scholar All-America picks.

On behalf of my colleagues, I extend the House's congratulations to the Duke Blue Devils for their incredible season, and I look forward to welcoming them to Washington, D.C. and to the White House later this year.

#### DUKE BLUE DEVILS ROSTER 2012–13 SEASON

Head Coach: John Danowski

Assistant Coaches: Ron Caputo, Matt Danowski

Volunteer Assistant Coach: Joe Cinosky

#1—Kyle Turri, West Islip, N.Y. (West Islip)

#2—David Lawson, Westford, Mass. (Middlesex)

#3—Brendan Fowler, Wantagh, N.Y. (Chaminade)

#4—Dan Wigrizer, Villanova, Pa. (Haverford)

#5—Tanner Scott, Conestoga, Pa. (Conestoga)

#6—Will Haus, Palmyra, Pa. (Palmyra Area)

#7—Jake Tripucka, Boonton Township, N.J. (Mountain Lakes)

#8—Josh Dionne, Merrimack, N.H. (Avon Old Farms)

#9—Case Matheis, Darien, Conn. (Darien)

#10—Deemer Class, Baltimore, Md. (Loyola Blakefield)

#11—Eddie Loftus, Syosset, N.Y. (Syosset)

#12—Seamus Connelly, Duxbury, Mass. (Duxbury)

#13—Chris Hipps, Dallas, Texas (Highland Park)

#14—John Shaffer, Summit, N.J. (Delbarton)

#15—Myles Jones, Huntington, N.Y. (Walt Whitman)

#16—Kyle Keenan, Smithtown, N.Y. (Smithtown West)

#17—Dan DiMaria, Dix Hills, N.Y. (Harvard)

#18—Tommy Patterson, Chatham, N.J. (Delbarton)

#19—Christian Walsh, Baltimore, Md. (Deerfield Academy)

#20—Charlie Payton, Greenwich, Conn. (Lawrenceville School)

#21—Brian Dailey, Conestoga, Pa. (Conestoga)

#23—Dax Cohan, San Francisco, Calif. (St. Ignatius Prep)

#24—Henry Meyer, Newton, Mass. (Belmont Hill)

#25—Josh Offit, Bethesda, Md. (Landon School)

#26—Joe Kruey, Sudbury, Mass. (Phillips Academy Andover)

#27—Justin George, Baltimore, Md. (Gilman)

#28—Jimmy O'Neill, Huntington, N.Y. (Chaminade)

#29—Morgan Kirby, Morristown, N.J. (Lawrenceville)

#30—Chad Cohan, San Francisco, Calif. (Saint Ignatius College Prep)

#31—Jordan Wolf, Wynnewood, Pa. (Lower Merion)

#32—Greg DeLuca, Boonton Township, N.J. (Mountain Lakes)

#33—Jamie Ikeda, Berwyn, Pa. (Conestoga)

#34—Ben Krebs, Pleasanton, Calif. (Foothill)

#35—Jack Rowe, Vienna, Va. (James Madison)

#36—Ben Scharf, New York, N.Y. (Phillips Academy Andover)

#37—Casey Carroll, Baldwin, N.Y. (Baldwin)

#38—Chris Coady, Winchester, Mass. (Buckingham Browne & Nichols)

#39—Luke Aaron, Great Falls, Va. (Deerfield Academy)

#41—Greg Rhodes, East Northport, N.Y. (Chaminade)

#42—Matt Kunkel, South Setauket, N.Y. (Ward Melville)

#43—Will Hendrickson, New York, N.Y. (Riverdale)

#44—Spencer Peterson, Encinitas, Calif. (La Costa Canyon)

#50—Reid Maxmin, Katonah, N.Y. (John Jay)

#55—Bill Connors, West Chester, Pa. (Malvern Prep)

#77—Henry Lobb, Narberth, Pa. (Malvern Prep)

#91—Luke Duprey, Concord, N.H. (Phillips Andover)

#97—Rowland Pettit, Fort Worth, Texas (Trinity Valley School)